

Hockey Here Tonight

Inspired Redmen Fight The Blues

by HENRY MINTZBERG

Something has happened! To the McGill Redmen hockey team, that is. They lost. Yes, they were beaten, but NOT clobbered. In their best showing of the year, a new and inspired McGill crew held the powerful Laval Rouge et Or to three goals, and with the right kind of luck, they might have won.

Cause was heads-up hockey by Red and White defencemen. Dave Laroche has turned out to be all that was expected of him. Terry Dingle has been the decisive factor in the improved Redmen play. His sparkling defensive play, along with a one goal offensive effort, held Laval Wednesday night. Mike Richards has also shown vast improvement.

Now the big test comes. The improved team will again meet

the Toronto Blues here tonight. The mighty Torontonians will most certainly feel that a sure win is in the making as they lace up their skates. There will no doubt be more talent pulling laces in the Blue dressing room, but said talent will be in for some surprises. The team that they faced near Bloor Street last Friday will not constitute the opposition. A much more spirited, harder skating group will provide battle.

The chance of McGill coming up with a win is slight; but the same thing goes for another 14-3 score.

The Saunders-Irvin-O'Connor line is due for a big game. Offensively, McGill has shown little improvement since the beginning of the season. Perhaps the forward boys will follow the fine example set by Alex Herron, and borrowed by the defence.

Up front, the John Baziw-Tim Peters-John Gilfillan line has been going well. Baziw, on right

(Continued on page 4)

Modern Dance Expert Visits RVC Saturday



CHARLES WEIDMAN, eminent exponent of the modern dance, will teach a master class to members of McGill's Modern Dance Club and invited dancers at the R.V.C. gym tomorrow.

Professor Predicts

Women May Lead In Cosmic Travel

The first person in space may be a woman, according to Prof. William T. Ingram, and man (or woman) will travel into space and return to earth within the next five years.

Speaking Wednesday night at the Queen's Hotel, Dr. Ingram, professor of sanitary engineering at the New York University's College of Engineering and head of a five-man space investigation team, related some of the various problems which will be encountered in space flight. The professor explained that recent tests showed women to be able to adapt themselves to the conditions which will be faced in space much better than man.

Elaborating on these conditions, Prof. Ingram pointed out that the absence of gravity in space ships would have a great effect upon the passengers.

Eating and drinking alone would present major problems because of the difficulty in transporting food from the container to the person's mouth.

Another problem would be that of storage. Since the space ship must be entirely self sufficient, enough supplies must be taken along for the entire journey. Methods must be perfected for obtaining an adequate supply of oxygen, and proper degrees of pressure must be maintained.

COSMIC RAYS

The professor continued that no matter how foolproof the solutions to these problems might be, they had no idea what effect the cosmic rays might have on life in a space ship.

Prof. Ingram's talk was sponsored by the Montreal section of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Quebec Group 'Falling Apart' Claims Editor

Bishop's Paper Says Student Association Hurt By Split

The Campus, student newspaper of Bishop's University, claims that the Association of Quebec Universities "seems to have fallen apart" since Bishop's withdrawal from the Association.

McGill Students' Society President Roy Heenan's comment: "Nonsense!"

Bishop's withdrew after the meeting of student presidents with Premier Duplessis on December 2. Representatives of the Lennoxville university feared involvement in politics through continued membership in the Association. They held that the discussion of grants to universities was not the concern of students, but of the administrations.

The Campus article, written by Editor-in-Chief David Tector, said in part of Bishop's action, "The move seriously weakened the position of students in the province, for although Bishop's is small in numbers (336), the move showed that there was disunity in the ranks of the Association."

"Since Bishop's withdrawal, the Association seems to have fallen apart. A meeting called by the University of Sherbrooke over the holidays, did not receive any response from the remaining four members."

"WITHOUT FOUNDATION"

Heenan declared that the article was without foundation. The Association met last Sunday in Sherbrooke and will meet again within the next few days to discuss further steps in the student campaign for increased and statutory aid from the provincial government.

The story gave reasons for Bishop's action:

"During the short life of the Association, it became apparent that Bishop's was the conservative member. The reason was twofold: Primarily, it is because our financial needs are not as sharp as those of students at the larger universities."

Scholars Must Be Lonely

The true scholar is a "lone wolf", and in university, loneliness is essential, according to Dr. K. J. Charles of the Department of Economics.

In a talk to the Student Christian Movement yesterday, Dr. Charles maintained that the ideal of a "university community" is not the most important part of university life; the creative individual is necessarily lonely through intellectual activity.

The prime purpose of a university is the pursuit of truth, as is the chief purpose of religion. It is however necessary that the approach of Christian students be chiefly an intellectual approach.

Dr. Charles also attacked the necessity for a university's producing a "well rounded man". He declared that "well-rounded" are rarely creative: the truly creative individual is often unorthodox and queer.

In modern society, where thought is increasingly influenced by means of mass communication such as radio and television, the role of the non-conformist is important and worthy of respect. It is however important to avoid the cult of non-conformism, said Dr. Charles, an error into which some would-be non-conformists are liable to fall.

Indians Honour Nation

The India Students' Association of McGill will hold an India Republic Day to celebrate the ninth anniversary of their country tomorrow.

The programme will consist of a dinner of native dishes in the Union at 6 pm, followed by entertainment in Moyse Hall at 8 pm. Classical Indian music and dances by semi-professional artists from New York and Montreal will be performed. The guest of honour is Dr. D.L. Thomson, vice-Principal of the University.

The charge for the dinner and the entertainment is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members; for the entertainment only, \$1 and \$1.25 respectively. Tickets may be obtained at the Union Box Office.

Ghandi's memorial day and India Republic Day will be commemorated by the India Canada Association at their next meeting in the Redpath Museum Auditorium on Monday at 8 pm. The public is invited for a presentation of Indian films and music.

Passionate Nurse Suspended

VANCOUVER—(CUP)—A Vancouver General Hospital student nurse has been suspended from classes for two weeks for kissing her boy friend in broad daylight.

Student nurses at the General Hospital are reported to be "up in arms" over the suspension and ready to strike unless given a voice in any future disciplinary action. Some 83 of the more than

500 students in residence at the General are University of British Columbia students.

HOSPITAL RULES

The UBC student nurses are subject to the Hospital's regulations and can be brought before the Student Discipline Committee at the university for breaking the Alma Mater Society code.

The Public Relations Department Director at the Hospital

said, "The young lady involved had admitted her unseemly behaviour."

"She had been warned before," he added. "A kiss is a kiss and is harmless up to a point, but when this kind of thing is going on in the broad daylight strong objections can be taken."

Said the Ubysey, U.B.C. student paper, "We think this is pretty damn silly."

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

OTTAWA, Jan. 22 — Prime Minister Diefenbaker told labour that it cannot expect increased social security measures together with lower taxes.

LONDON, Jan. 22 — Prime Minister Macmillan has told the Commons that a reconsideration of Western policy regarding Europe was underway.

HAVANA, Jan. 22 — A huge crowd flocked to the Sports Palace here today to see a public war crimes trial.

Unbalanced Scales

In a little while the Harry Crowe case — recent developments might make the Lockhart case a better name—will have become just one more part of the mythology of the struggle between the individual and the system.

It would be a shame to have this meaty piece of Canadiana enter the annals of that mythology without its true significance for individual-system relations being understood.

For the Crowe case is not simply a matter of one individual, Harry Crowe, being crushed by a system that had no respect for the privacy of his correspondence.

It is actually the story of two individuals, each crushed by a different kind of systematic coercion. And it is just possible that in this country we have more to fear from the coercion that broke Dr. Lockhart than from the coercion that broke Crowe.

Whether the recommendation for Crowe's dismissal came from Dr. Lockhart or not is not really very important. Dr. Lockhart says it did not, and there is no reason not to believe him.

If anyone can be held responsible for disregarding Crowe's rights and firing him it is the Board of Regents of United College. The modern organization, says William Whyte in *The Organization Man* demands not only the talents and labour of its employees but their souls as well. The Board of Regents wanted Harry Crowe's soul, (and incidentally, Lockhart's soul as well.) Since the Board is the governing body of United College their firing of Crowe can be considered to fall under the general head of political coercion, the same general head under which the coercion typical to a totalitarian state falls.

The coercion that broke Dr. Lockhart, on the other hand, can be considered to fall under the general head of social coercion, the general head under which the coercion typical to a democratic state falls.

This coercion was expressed in the newspaper coverage that weighted the incident heavily against Lockhart. It was expressed by the people of Winnipeg who spread the rumor, soon after the case was made public, that Lockhart was steaming open his faculty members' mail. It is the social coercion that has to find an individual scapegoat and found one in Lockhart just as the Board of Regents had found one in Crowe.

It is in short the coercion that arises from the combination of public power and public irresponsibility.

The Crowe case, then, has provided an example of at least two types of coercion of the individual that can operate in an organized society; (a) coercion exercised by a governing body, and (b) coercion exercised by the people as instruments of social pressure.

Although the former kind of coercion is getting to be more of a problem with the advance of bureaucratization than it used to be, a democracy has, in general less to fear from it than from the latter kind.

It is less of a danger because the tradition of public resistance to political coercion still exists. In fact the second danger, that of social coercion, arises out of the wanton use of precisely this tradition by an irresponsible public. And it is because it is built into the structure of our political principles that it is a greater danger.

When the public uses its power to break a man like Lockhart it is playing false to the principle of individualism that democracy was formed to protect and playing into the hands of the kind of coercion it was formed to resist.

When sovereignty is vested in a central authority, the danger to freedom is that this authority may become a centre of exploitation and coercion. But when, as in this country, the sovereignty is vested in the people, they themselves are in danger of becoming their own greatest enemies.

—The Varsity

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Letters to the Daily

In Defence of Herr Krupp

To the Editor:

From last Monday's editorial I reckon that you do not bear Herr Krupp any great amount of love. You attempt to condemn him for producing munitions and for drawing on slave labor, and, furthermore, do you disapprove of the fact that Herr Krupp was not disowned, as ordered at his so-called trial.

There is no crime in producing munitions. In this respect Herr Krupp contributed tremendously to Germany's cause, his country's cause. He deserves a medal. Had he been able to surpass the combined efforts of the Allies' industries, like C.I.L., the term Iron Curtain would simply be non-existent.

"Slave labor" is a foreign term in Germany. However, since other nations are practiced experts in this field, I suggest you consult them. Perhaps you have substituted the term "slave labor" for "enforced labor" to fiddle on our American emotions. If this is true, I shall forgive you, and proceed to elaborate on this latter form of employment.

Forced Labour

Although the Geneva Convention is not stuck on my mind, I do know that enforced labor was a popular practice in all countries to keep prisoners-of-war out of mischief. Undoubtedly Herr Krupp, too, was fortunate enough to enjoy the culture of P.O.W.'s.

If, therefore, Herr Krupp committed no crimes, why was he to be disowned? Simply because his competition was a threat to the economy of the Allies. Consequently, the withdrawal of the Allied Order against Krupp should cause us to rejoice that justice and democracy have ruled throughout.

Your intention to chain this giant down reveals your narrow-mindedness and your prejudice, — sir, and all amidst our so cosmopolitan Campus; irritating

Abstract Professor

The abstract professor
Of ancient history
Files his brain
In cardboard boxes;
Deplores the aggressor,
Is just as rain,
Is deep in mystery
And paradoxes.

Assiduous researcher
In action's banal
Shades, the professor,
Intent, abstract
Assailer, besmircher
According to annal,
Is only aggressor
After the fact.

He salts his lectures
With anecdotes
Of follies factual
As Hastings' date;
Abjures conjectures,
(His own wild oats
Were each one actual
But none of late).

His student is student
In a wiser college;
The world's his campus,
Hurrah for him!
He ignores the pedant,
The abstract professor;
Raises a rumpus,
Becomes an aggressor,
Negates his knowledge
To love a lithe limb.

—Byron Herbert Reece

thought. Do you realize that, if we had Herr Krupp in Canada, this country would become, what Mr. Diefenbaker dreams about in his lucid moments? Unemployment would be a mere memory, like the plague. You would read about it, occasionally, in fairy tales.

Alexander Reisch.

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11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Preacher: Rev. Dr. Eric Jay, Principal, Montreal Diocesan Theological College
7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer
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11.00 a.m. Sermon Subject: SPIRITUAL SURGERY

This is the Eleventh in the Series on the Sermon on the Mount to be given by the Minister.

REV. NORMAN RAWSON AT BOTH SERVICES
7.00 p.m. Hymn-sing with Gifford Mitchell

7.30 p.m. Sermon Subject: TO DRINK, OR NOT TO DRINK?

What is the sane, modern, Christian attitude? In this, the Thirteenth on Life Situations, Mr. Rawson will seek to face up to one of the most vexatious problems of modern living:

(1) Is it wisest to teach children to handle drink at home?
(2) The problem of the young couple in suburbia, and their social life.
(3) The executive, and business drinking.

8.45 p.m. SALVATION ARMY CITADEL BAND, and HARBOUR LIGHT GROUP from Toronto.

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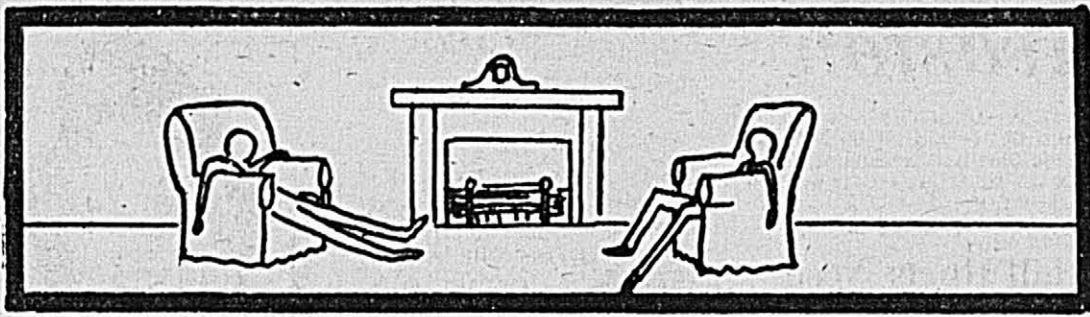
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a thorough physical check-up? Better make an appointment with your Doctor today. His timely recommendations may prevent serious complications—and, incidentally, enable you to keep more of your money in that bank account! Then, for pure, potent drugs, expertly compounded, come to this Pharmacy with your Doctor's prescriptions.

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meanwhile, back at the lodge...



"Now?"

Thespians Choose Four New Plays

The Players' Club will present four one-act plays, written and directed by McGill students, as the 1959 "Experimentals."

The experimentals, staged in arena style, will be performed in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union from February 25 to 28. A panel of theatrical experts will offer comment and criticism on opening night.

The four plays are "The Bondsman" by Sylvia Barnard, directed by Neil Madden; "A matter of Faith" by Jeanne Pinneo, directed by Alexis Kanner; "Peril of the Goo-Goo" by Edward Ropeleski, directed by Brian Pearce; and "The Way to See" by Deake Bleigh.

Casting will be carried out from Monday to Thursday of next week, each play being cast at a different time. A casting schedule will be posted on campus notice boards and in the Daily.

Psychiatrist Will Speak At Hillel

Dr. Henry Raphael Gold, eminent New York psychiatrist, will deliver a lecture entitled "Modern Psychiatry and the World of Faith" at Hillel House on Sunday evening, January 25, at 7:30 pm.

A Rabbi as well as a psychiatrist, Dr. Gold served in pulpits of Dallas, Memphis, New Orleans, and Boston. He occupied the chair of Professor of Medical Psychology at the Baylor University College of Medicine, and served as a member of the psychiatric staff at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Gold will also lead a three-session seminar on "Judaism and the Emotional Life" at Hillel House on Sunday at 10:30 am. All interested students will be able to register for the seminar at the opening session.

McGill Debaters To Blast Dulles

The United Nations Club will sponsor an inter-university cross-examination debate on Western foreign policy today at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

The resolution, "Resolved that the foreign policy of the Western world is bankrupt" will be upheld by McGill against Sir George Williams College.

Brahm Campbell, president of the Liberal Club and Stuart Smith, the former president of the Union, will debate for McGill. Their opponents are Simon Najovits, former editor of the Georgian, and Terry Copp, president of the Progressive Conservative Club at Sir George.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Textbook; experiments in Organic Chemistry and Chemistry Laboratory notebook. Please phone VI. 2-7506.

REVUE TICKETS: Good seats still available for all performances of "Reign or Shine". Box office in the Union (Sherbrooke at University). Prices: \$1.50, \$2.00. Reservations: AV. 8-2248. Why wait for spring? Do it now.

LOST: Men's brown, horn-rimmed glasses, possibly in Tuesday section. Zoology 221 lab. Please contact Leslie Malcovitch, VI. 4-0977. Reward.

ANNUAL SALES GIRLS

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in selling Annuals today from 1-2 pm in the Women's Union Lounge in R. V. C. Anyone selling 35 Annuals or more will receive a free copy, and a prize will be given to the top salesgirl. For further information phone Helene Gauthier at RA. 9-3504 or Dorothy Turnbull at VI. 2-0847.

Outer Space — What's Out There?

Once, we thought, we were the centre of the universe. Now radio waves indicate that one star in ten may possess a planet on which life could exist! February Reader's Digest suggests what we might discover in outer space, tells why "the universe is more miraculous than any miracle". Get your Reader's Digest today: 42 articles of lasting interest.

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Cagers Set For Toronto Invasion

"If we can play the entire game the way we played the second half at Toronto, we can beat them on Saturday night." This is what Ron Sharpe told us as he watched his crew go through their practice paces.

In case this sounds far-fetched, it should be noted that the Redmen, after playing a dismal first half on Toronto's pint-sized Hart House court, actually outscored the powerful Blues by seven points in the second half of the game.

The big improvement has been in the play of Cal Cooper. Cal, who frankly left quite a bit to be desired in the first few games he played has really caught on lately, and is now considered one of the best defensive players on the club. Herm Kovits, in his final year of dentistry at McGill, could not make the trip, but will definitely play tomorrow night at the Currie gym. His presence should add much strength to the centre of the McGill forward unit.

Gary Ulrich, who has shone in MBL ball this year, has not had as much success in Intercollegiate League play. His shooting average is good, but somehow he is not getting enough shots away. Sharpe is hoping that Gary will let loose this week-end and come up with a fine scoring performance.

Peter Potter, a five foot ten inch guard will be the man to watch for the Blues on Saturday night. The veteran has a deadly set shot and last week netted 19 points against. However, in a larger gym the Redmen are hoping that he will have more difficulty finding

the range. All in all it should add up to a fine evening of basketball. Game time is 8 pm and admission at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium is free.

Hall Hurts Nose

Tom Hall, from Dartmouth suffered a fractured nose during a boxing practice last Thursday.

The mishap occurred at a practice bout between Hall and Dick Hinton, the team's heavy weight. At the time it was thought that Hall only suffered a bleeding nose but after further examination evidence of a break was found. Hall's injury will keep him from fighting at Queens in the Intercollegiate Championship which is to take place on February 20-21.

Switching to some pleasant news, Eaman Cox defeated Red McTeam by a knockout in a three round bout last Monday when the McGill team met the Blackwatch Highlands.

Also in the same meet Dick Hinton proved to be a disappointment for the Red team when he lost his bout by a TKO. The first two rounds of the fight were extremely one sided for the McGill boy, for Hinton floored his man four times with a barrage of punches at the start of the fight. In the last round Hinton's power gave out to such an extent that he had trouble holding up his gloves. As a result the fight was stopped giving his opponent a win.

Intramural SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY
FRIDAY, JANUARY 23 — 1:00 pm.
Law vs. Arts & Science
MONDAY, JANUARY 26 — 1:00 pm.
Meds vs. Arts & Science

BASKETBALL
MONDAY, JANUARY 26
7:15 —
Ct. 1 Rockets vs. Med. 3
Ct. 2 Dents 1 vs. Mech 3
Ct. 3 Med 1B vs. Raiders
Ct. 4 Flexors vs. Sliderules
8:15 —
Ct. 1 Magistrates vs. Losers
Ct. 2 Com vs. Psychos
Ct. 3 Med 1A vs. Debs
Ct. 4 Dents 2 vs. Med. 4
9:15 —
Ct. 1 Zippers vs. Jets
Ct. 2 Arch. vs. Snoops
N.B. — Eng. 1 win their game by default.

TOURNAMENTS

Entries are now being taken at the Intramural Office for the Table Tennis and Squash Tournaments.

Reds Beat Whites

The Reds trounced the Whites 31-15 in a WOBL game in the Currie gym. After the second quarter it was no contest as the Reds kept pouring on points past a porous White defense.

In the first quarter the Reds outscored the Whites 8-5 with both teams getting about the same number of shots at the basket. But the class of the Reds began to show in the second quarter as Jean McMichael and Sally Sadler combined with some beautifully executed plays to give the Reds a 23-8 lead, and that was the ballgame.

The White offense finally began to click in the third quarter as Patty Nugent, Marg Back and Jill Kilgour narrowed the lead to 25-15. However, the Whites ran out of steam in the fourth quarter and were completely blanked. A few "insurance" markers were added by the Reds and the final score stood at 31-15.

Sally Sadler led the Red offense with 10 points while Jean McMichael and Barb Gatehouse each contributed 6 points to the winning cause.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

HOCKEY: Practice in the Winter Hockey Stadium 5-6 pm for all potential city players.

From Page 1

Inspired Redmen

wing, played an excellent game for the Red and White against Laval.

Although not too great a bother, there have been injuries in the Redmen camp. Jim Grant missed Wednesday's game due to a leg injury, but will be ready tonight. Bruce Hutchison, out for a while with a knee wound, should be out sometime next week. His replacement at the middle position of the power line, Terry O'Connor, has been skating more efficiently, and should be more effective against the Blues.

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